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Philippine Exposition at the World's Fair to Be Formally Opened This Morning With Elaborate Ceremonies and a Parade of the Natives—Session of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at the Missouri Building—Board of Lady Managers Give a Reception to Foreign Commissioners.

FEATURES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Model "Model Library."

library and a library ?"

"The one may be only a model." promptly retorted Miss S. Wagner, who is in charge of the model library in the Missouri building. "But this one is both a model and a library: it is an object lesson in libraries-how to equip them, how to catalogus the books, how to arrange the shelves, what books to have, and so on. It is something, too, which I think has not been shown at a fair before—it is a working library. You can take out books here on a city library ticket, or, if you are an outsider, by putting up a deposit covering the value of the volume.

"In other words, if some of our good citizens from various towns in the State which should possess but are without a city library come to rest in the Missouri building, they can at the same time get an idea of exactly what a library at their town should consist of and how much it

minute details. The furnishings are put in by the Library Bureau and are approved by the American Library Associa-Now this is a model librarian's By opening the one little drawer all the others are unlocked, and the appliances in the drawers are suited to what will be a librarian's needs.

The same with these receptacles for the cataloguing cards. When you have the list of books which you will carry, you can send to the Library of Congress Washington and secure the printed cards. one for each volume, each fully descriptive of the book. The classifying then devolves upon you, though the best method is completely and officially outlined by the American Labrary Association. We are now putting the class marks upon the cards thus far sent to us. In a few days we will have the work completed, and through the cards the visitor will be able to look up the volume which he desires and to see how it is almost immediately traced by the class marks to its place up-on the shelves."

Missourian who comes to the Fair will visit the Missouri building; if he doesn't the State should disown him. While there he will find it more than worth while to step into the model library-

Aside from the practical suggestiveness of the exhibit, our friends from up State will have the opportunity there to find and Kansas City dailles and a plenty of contemporary literature with which to end a restful hour. The gentleman from Russellville, by reference to the Russellville Rustler, will be able to find the notation of his departure and the news of all the folks at home; or the gentleman from another town may enjoy the columns of

The papers also are bound and arranged in the "model" manner, and for ence it appears that a model method is a practical and convenient one. The titles are clearly printed, and the various volumes are arranged alphabetically, so that no

VISITORS REGISTERED

"What is the difference between a model | difficulty at all delays one in finding his favored journalistic oracle.

Chairs, comfortable chairs a most almodel or any other library-are disposed conveniently about.

While doing the Fair on a look-and-run basis, one might step into the library. conclude that it is very like "any other old library," and depart. That would be missing something good, something which only comes after choosing a chair, picking up the paper and putting the mind upon matters other than the distances of the Fair. In such a reflective state you begin to feel that the very ordinary features of the library-that it is a place to read, offering plenty to read-render it quite extraordinary. After a long-continued revel in and search for the mar-velous, these plain accessories of comfort fit in splendidly. And, the pleasure of even the first view of the Cascades is almost equaled to Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Jonesville when they repair to the library

and read in the "Jonesville Jonah"—the name will do—that: "Mr. Bill Jones and Mrs. Jones, Sal Jones, Joe Jones and the baby have all went up to the World's Fair to see the sights, where they will make quite a stay. Bill said he was going to have a good time if he never had another, you bet."

The model library eventually will contain 10,000 books, though the complete list will not become official until the convention of the American Library Association, to be held in the fall. Three hundred librarians are at work revising and corresponding in order that a list formally approved may be passed upon by the association. All will be of a date of publication pre-

vious to January 1, 1904. The task of selecting the best 10,000 books of the English language, including translations, is an enormous one. It involves a judgment upon the whole of English literature from earliest times up to the present and the final pronouncement must invite the criticism of all readers or students. The books now upon the racks in the Missouri building are approved and will be included in the ultimate list.

Miss Wagner asserts that the shelves of

this model library will contain none but the best of literature, be it of philosophy. science, history or fiction. She intimates that the verdict will be absolute. Whether or not individuals will base their ideas of books upon those selected from the libra-rian's standpoint, of course, is not the point; it is in the suggestions as to the for-mation of other small libraries that the value of the list will lie. Selecting books for a library is selecting books for many people, on a basis of the popular and not the cultivated taste, drawing the line at

decenay. "We must have the 'popular fiction." said files Wagner. "If we are to have a library, we must have the books which are read. This necessitates a wide allowance for literature that is timely, though it may be, of purely temporary consequence. Consequently, in a library of 19,000 books, there will be a percentage subject to change as the problems of the day change, and as new authors leap into popularity."

AT STATE BUILDINGS. Strond; Frank Dunham, Mulhall; Bert BelMar STATE BUILDINGS. C. Caraom, Anadarko; A. Bend Lemon and
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C. Caraom, C. Bert Bendley, Swands, Midden The following visitors registered at State

neers at the Exposition this week. Fifty visiting engineers entered their names up-

Mexico's Odd Fruit Exhibit.

PROUD NAVAJO MOTHER DESIRES TO HAVE GO-CART FOR HER PAPOOSE

After Visit to Model Playground . Skyblue Insists That She Must Have a Modern Baby Carriage for Her Little Chee.

There is no prouder mother among the Indian women at the World's Fair Indian colony than Skybiue, a Navajo woman, who arrived with several members of her tribe a few days ago.

Skyblue is not only proud of her little 3-months-old Chee, but she is also ambitious for her baby's rights. Skyblue be lieves that as Chee is now a World's Fair baby, and has a perfect right to the dignity of such a title, that she should in keeping with such dignity, possess a modern baby carriage, Skyblue attended the opening of the

Model Playgrounds the other day. Thershe saw dainty little carriages, uphol stered in blue slik, with tiny white blan

stered in blue slik, with tiny wh te binkets and counterpanes with lace edges
Skyblue took her own little Chie to inbaby's party, strapped in the lesither abark pappose frame, to hip back. Che
was content and very happy. Her bbright, dark eyes took in the preity see
with an apparently perfect understand h
of metropolitan social laws.

But Skyblue did not have a happy mment after she saw the little go-cartand was told to what use they were pix
She resolved then and there that she
would have one.

She is a large, healthy woman, and the
excuse that she was not strong enough
to carry her papoose on her back sh
knew would not carry weight with th
lidian officials. The only reason she kney
of that she should have a new part of
carriage was basel on her theory that
"nothing was too good for little Chee."
She was given to understand that she
would not be allowed to use it
while in St. Louis, for the officials argued
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This question of imitation among the indians is one of the most persistent that the Indian officials have to contend with. Nearly every day one of the squaws, the young children and the chiefs suggest to make the Fair. For he says such an attempt would result in destroying the exhibit, that they would like to have some

W. D. McNaull of Toledo has about

completed arrangements for receiving all tourists who will pass through that city.

Headquarters will be established at the

WOMAN'S SECRET SOCIETY HERE, Have Guarded Their Areanum. One of the really marvelous features of

society is regarded by the women members as a complete refutation of the old-time slander that women cannot keep secrets.

TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL.

Heard in Festival Hall To-Day. Another in the series of organ recitals

Mr. Woodman was born in Broaklyn January 18, 1891. He began his career as an alto singer in St. George's Church, Fiushing, L. L. where his father was organist and choirmaster. At it he became organist of Carist Church, Norweck, Conn. The following year, 1880, he resigned this position to accept a similar one in the Cirst Presbyterian Caurch of Brooklyn, where he plays at the present time.

FOUR GOVERNORS ACCEPT. Peabody, Van Sant, Chatterton and

Balley Coming to Fair.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Jefferson City, Mo., June 11.—Governor

Dockery to-day received acceptances from four Governors in the Louisiana Purchase



MANY CHAUFFEURS WILL WEARS LOW-NECK ENTER RUN TO ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Francis Departs From Her Rule tomobile Association Is Busy Laying Out Routes for Tourists. Building for President Francis

perintendent of the automobile section in the Transportation building, from the Commissioner, in the New York State building at the World's Fair last night for President and Mrs. D. R. Francis, Mrs. Touring Committee of the American Automobile Association, the progress in laying out routes for the tour to St. Louis, July 5 to August 10, is shown. Francis departed from her rule against wearing low-neck gowns at Exposition In response to letters being sent out to committeemen and others interested in

She appeared in a handsome dress, decolhas appeared in a manuscript lete, in harmony with the cut of the gowna worn by Mrs. Daniel Manning and Mrs. Norman E. Mack, The latter, New York's various parts of the country, reports have been received telling of the arrangements being made by placing arrows, the dis-tributing of confetti and gathering facts as to road conditions to be traversed by the tourists.

Boody House. L. A. Wood of St. Paul has promised a large delegation, while

was trimmed with pink roses and clusters of these flowers were placed at each lady's plate.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gregs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Niedrighaus, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob von Blarcom, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob von Blarcom, Mr. and Mrs. Boc. Nusent, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King, Mr. and Mrs. John Ockerson, Mrs. Lease Sloan Ocentt, New York, Doctor and Mrs. Laidley, Commissioner William Herri of New York, daughter of Commissioner William Herri of New York, daughter of Commissioner Stsm. Miss Pathmore of New York, Mrs. Gilzean-Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stribling, Carl Spruyt, Bessian Commissioner, William C. Marcy of Buffalo, Henry Ware Sprague of Buffalo, Norman Mack of Buffalo, Mr. Luce of New York.

Colonel Honer, Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid, Mrs. Charles W. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. The Colonel Honer, Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid, Mrs. Charles W. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Since no definite age can be given.

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clety composed of women. This is the P. Removed by Pasha. Visitors to the Palace of Liberal Arts who have looked with interest at the large River Nile in Middle Egypt, from a point of view several yards distant from the model, may now walk as close as they please to the great topographical map. His Excellency, Crookshank Pasha, director of Daira Sanieh, the territory represented by the map, visited the Egyptian Commissioner Herman Lawford. The Director noticed that barriers had been placed to prevent visitors from approaching too closely to the model, and he at once suggested that these be removed, giving free access to every part of the section.

PASTOR ADVERTISING FAIR.

Oberlin, O., Divine wants to Interest His Congregation. The Reverend Ingrahm Bill, pastor of the Baptist Church at Oberlin, O., is an the Baptist Church at Oberlin, O., is an example of a progressive minister, and believes in being up to date. He is making a flying visit to the Fair with a kodak, and the pletures which he has will be arranged for lantern views, which he will exhibit to his congregation with a view to interesting them in the Fair.

Later, in the fall, he will return and view the Exposition at his leisure, at a time when the many educational and civic improvement conventions are on, with a view to getting all that is progressive along these lines. The Reversed Mr. Bill says that the Fair is of unted value along anys that the Fair is of unted value along

01d Cornstalk on Exhibition, cornstalk that is perhaps the oldest

MISSOURI BUILDING WILL BE DECORATED

P. E. O. Sisterhood Gains Victory in Squabble With State Commissioners.

YELLOW AND WHITE COLORS.

Men Engaged in Work Stopped by Officials Who at First Object to Having Entire Pavilion Adorned.

the Missouri building threatened to be a storm center in which the National Convention of the P. B. O. Sisterhood, which is to begin this morning, would have been

It was all about the decorations for the event which is to be notable in the annals

Mrs. B. H. Honfoey, wife of one of the Missouri Commissioners, had secured the Assembly Hall and parlor of the building for the convention hall, and St. puitable decoration in the society colors, yellow and white.

A commission to suitably prepare the building was given to an uptown firm by the St Louis women. Representatives of the firm arrived at the building yesterdrape the building from dome to foundstion, and began work on the rotunds of the building.

The Commissioners noted the men at work and began an investigation. It has been the custom of the commission to grant permission to societies to use cerngs, and to decorate these rooms as they desire, but as the building at large is public property and open to all, they have never permitted the structure as a whole to be decorated for a private affair.
DECORATORS QUIT WORK.

They, therefore, ordered the decorators to quit, and for a time there were seri-ous symptoms of trouble. The bunting had been bought and paid for and the dec-orators had their o.ders to go ahead. The matter was compromised to the satisfaction of all concerned, and the

women of the serority will meet this morning with the yellow and white waving over them.

Four hundred representatives from the

Norman E. Mack. The latter. New York's I local branches of the order are expected only lady Commissioner, wore gold net. covered with gold spangles. In her hair was a small wreath of gold leaves.

The dinner was served in the large banquet-room, which was decorated with American flags and flowers. One long table occupied the center of the room. It was trimmed with pink roses and clusters of these flowers were placed at each lady's plate.

gium's national pavillon. How old these relies are is a mere matter of conjecture, some anthropologists setting it at 5.00 years before Christ, and others at a still greater time.

The exhibit comprises four glass cases of casts of fossil skulls and four filled with the implements used by pre-historic man. Since no definite age can be given to these relies they are divided into three classes according to the strata of rock in which they are found. The earliest of all are calfed Eolithic. Only two Eolithic skulls are shown. Below are the implements used by Eolithic man, filnts and basults taken dust as they were found and used for axes, acrapers and chisels. Next comes the Paisolithic type, ginally are shown the types and implements of the Neolithic age.

The exhibit is made by Professor E. Houze, crofessor of anthropology in the University of Hussels.

Copper Ore for Mining Exhibit.

Copper Ore for Mining Exhibit. - Two cars of freight were received yes-terday for the Mexican mining exhibit in

Glee Club to Give Concerts. The University of California Giee and Mandolin club, consisting of twenty-five members, which arrived at the World's Fair grounds interests inget, will remain at the Exposition for ten days, and give concerts during their stay. The leader of the ciab os Charles A. Cliston, A. W. Black is the director of mandolin and Albert Elkus is the plane soloist. The first public entertainment will be given this afternoon in the California building at 3 o'clock.

PREPARATIONS FOR N. E. A. MEETING

Newest Schools of the City Will Be Thrown Open to the Inspection of Visiting Teachers.

tary of the National Educational Associa-tion, and J. B. Blake, his assistant, ar-rived in St. Louis yesterday to complete arrangements for the forty-third annual

They conferred with Howard J. Rogers, chief of the Department of Education and discussed the arrangement of Festival Hall, the Hall of Congresses and the Agricultural Hall, in which the main and secondary meetings of the association will

Emerson, Eugens Field, Wyman, Blow and McKinley High schools will be open between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. o'clock each day. Mary Institute will also keep open house for the inspection of the visiting teachers. The first session of the convention will be beld June 25.

"HAWKEYE IDEA" PREVAILS ON IOWA DAY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Large Crowds Participate in the Exercises at the Terrace of States on Art Hill and Also at the Commonwealth Building-Troops



May given free reign, but it was the idea expressed by the thousands of loyal sons and daughters of the Hawkeye State, who are here to participate in the ceremonies incident to Iowa Day, that the Exposition, in all of its details, from the Inside, Inn on one side to the Pike on the other, and from the wireless tower at the east end to the garbage crematory at the west and extreme end of the grounds, was the grantest that ever happened.

By special trains and by the regular trains, with many extra coaches attached, the throngs poured into St. Louis ever the railroads from Iowa-ward all night Thursday and Friday morning. Practically every city of any size in the State was represented in the crowd which lined the

Choroughtares of the Exposition, and pressed around the Iowa building as the parade moved to Art Hill, at \$20 o'clock. staff, had errived early from Mount Ver-

Cornell College, The chief marshal of the parade was Adjutant General M. H. Byers of Iowa, who was assisted by Major E. C. Hamthe Committee on Ceremonies. The parade and past the main Exposition palaces and

up over the waterways to Art Hill, where at the statue emblematic of Iowa in the Terrace of States the first ceremony of the day was carried out. Ex-Governor Larrabee, president of the State Commission, presided.

Director of Works Issac S. Taylor was to have made the address, presenting the statue to the representatives of the State, but was not present and the task devoired upon President Francis, who formally dedicated the heroic figure. In the name of the State of Iowa, Lervy A. Palmer of Mount Pleasant, une of the Iowa Commissioners, received the statue in an address in which he expressed the hope that the State of Iowa would direct that the figure be recast in lasting bronze which should ever remain on Art Hill as a memorial to the State which it symbolised. The crowd called for Governor Cummins, who, in response, said that if at that time he should give expression to the thoughts and the feelings to which the great Fair picture gave rise, he would make the occasion immortal by making it eterns? IN THE IOWA ROTUNDA

The line of march was then resumed, and at the Iowa building the troops were reviewed by President Francis and Gov-

Colonel J. W. Rosamon, who is